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Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. FRESNO, November 26.—Two months of pretty hard journalistic work, combined with attendance at the bedside of one near and dear who has been hovering about the Dark Valley of the Shadow of Death, have disposed of many things who report the country to build up. No matter where a man locates, so he comes here and becomes a producer. They do not want any drones. They have no farmers who report their days in town and their want any drones. They have no farmers who report their days in town and their that I had proposed, but I am pleased at who spend their days in town and their last to be able to find time to contribute something to The Refullicax, which has as warm a place in my heart as ever.

Has I had proposed, but I am pleased at nights on the ranch; that kind would starve to death here. A section of land is all that is included in the famous Barton vineyard, which sold last year During my sojourn here I have some-what studied the resources of this won-derfully rich and productive country. They want no more This study has been so interesting to me that I have thought your readers, who inhabit a country equally rich in soil and in some ways more highly favored in the Salt River Valley, Sub-divide and by nature than this, would also read cultivate. Taboo alfalfa and plant walwith profit my impressions. The more nuts, olives, Adriatic figs, the Muscat of Alexandria and the Muscat Gordo I look into agricultural and horticultural sections elsewhere the more I think of the Salt River Valley.

THE summers of the Arizona valleys are somewhat torrid, it must be confessed, but the summer weather of the interior sections of California is not sought after, either. I had the benefit of the full summer in Phoenix and the tail end of it here and it is "a single flop out of the box" which a man would select, as to weather. The summers are not in Phonix, but the summers are also hot in the San Joaquin Valley. In Phoenix one can be comfortable at night, by sleeping out-doors, which is not practicable here. Fruit and raisins mean money and neither in the San Joaquin nor in the Salt River Valley can there be money without plenty of sunshine and solar heat. But I have no desire to leys. Comparisons are odious and serve opie of Phoenix, why do you not go and do likewise?

rabbit and the monotonous coyote. The on it?" land wasn't worth the \$2.50 asked by the Government and grants were worth-less. What life there was in the region, was due to the mining activity in the mountains, the sheep men and the land of the Great American Desert, that fabled myth that has disappeared under the advancing tread of civilization.

Today there are sixteen different irrigation companies, each having its own tion companies, each having its own canals, taking water from the Kings, the San Joaquin and the Fresno rivers. These sixteen systems have 750 miles of main canals and as many miles of laterals, making a total of 1500 miles of litches. There are no storage reservoirs, but there are twelve dams, sixteen main | Ontario headgates and one wier. There is a distributing gate about every mile the length of the canal. These sixteen canals have cost about \$1,900,000 to common to choice, \$3.6063.16. build, and irrigate 350,000 acres of land.

* * * Or this land 300,000 acres are planted in cereals, yielding a profit of about \$15 shoulders \$4.671265.00; short clear, \$7.7036 an acre; 3000 acres are in oranges, 9.00; short ribs, \$5.4050.46. peaches, pears, apples, nectarines, apri-cots, plums, cherries, pomegranates, figs, olives, mulberries, etc., yielding a profit of from \$100 to \$150 an acre; 30,000 acres are in grape vines, of which

that the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company, the original canal company, was organzed. It brought here 500 settlers during its first year; the present population under this ditch is 20,000. Originally there were embraced in the enterprise 5.00 acres and the present area is 200,000 acres. In 1871 this land found no purchaser at \$2.50 an acre. The present value of unimproved land is from \$50 to \$100 an acre, and for improved from \$100 to \$500. Without water, the land has no value; with it, everything is possible and its value is only measured by the care that is given

lands, peopled colonies and made the valley "bloom like the rose" as they have here. They have gone into the farming regions of the East, to England, and France, and Italy, and Germany and brought out people and put from thirty to sixty families on every section. These five, ten, twenty and forty-acre lots have made Fresno County. They are now bringing Hollanders here and peopling colonies with them. They have established newspapers, literary have established newspapers, literary bureaus and agencies in Amsterdam and are giving lectures on the resources and fertility of the country all over Holland distributions of the country all over Holland. fertility of the country all over Holland, illustrated with stereopticon views. They bring no poor people, but whole families, worth from \$3000 to \$20,000 J. S. Armstrong, Vice-President

the richest and most productive county ARIZONA REPUBLICAN. the richest and most productive county in the State. Its raisin pack this year will be worth \$2,000,000. Its dried grape, fruit and other orchard products The REPUBLICAN has double the circulation will be worth \$2,000,000. Its wheat and of any other daily newspaper in Arizona, and barley are worth \$4,000,000. Its lumber, the only one issued every day in the year. coal, sheep, wool and eattle industries are worth \$3,000,000. Directly and indirectly its soil yields products that will sell for between \$10,000,000 and \$15,-000,000. This money pours into the laps of the tillers of the soil. Is it any wonder that these people are rich, prosperous and happy." I know one man the paid \$7000 for a vineyard last year and this year it netted him \$5600 in raisins. I know another man over in Santa Clara County who got \$5000 in prunes off seven acres of land,

> What has been done here can be done in the Salt River Valley. Railroad rates are no drawback to a country that can produce raisins or wine grapes or peaches or nectarmes or apricots. Fresno is not specially blessed on this score. Indeed, it has no advantage over Phonix. Its great advantage lies in the fact that there is no division of sentiment here. If it were so hot that it would meet the hinges of Hades, they would swear in unison that it was only 100 degrees in the shade, that there was no moisture in the atmosphere, that you don't mind it, that it is healthful, and, finally, that it is an exceptional day, anyway. They all pull to-gether here. There is no back-capping They want no more.

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"Do you know where in America they make the best raisins?" asked me an old and experienced fruit man of Fresno, the other day. I had to pass on the question. "Well, I'll tell you," he conquestion. "Well, I'll tell you," he con-tinued, "it is down in the Cajon Valley in San Diego County. It is due to local conditions. Their raisins have a thinner skin, smaller seed and richer flavor. We can never hope to compete with They will have the cream of the trade, but they cut no figure. Their area is small and their product will never cut a figure in the market. have the great raisin center, but I am sometimes afraid of that great country and solar heat. But I have no desire to make comparisons between the two val-leys. Comparisons are odious and serve Yuma, the delta of the Colorado and no good purpose. I shall content myself the Gila, and that wonderful valley of with a brief running sketch of the Salt River. I tell you when they development of the country about once get the hang to do things down Fresno and when I have done, to ask the there and get a move on them, they will make lively competition for us."

HE was sincere. He did not know Twenty years ago this whole section that I had ever seen the Salt River Valwas practically given over to the jack- ley. Isn't it time Phoenix got "a move C. O. ZIEGENFUSS.

THE MARKETS.

operations of the railroad company. To the close offered at it. Prime mercantile the outside world this was the border paper, 64,950c. Sterling exchange, quiet and

NEW YORK, November 29. - Closing quotations of mining stocks today were as follows:

Rye-Quiet; 69270c, Barley-Nominal; 79278c, SAN FRANCISCO,

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29 .- Closing quotations on stock market were as follows: 20,000 acres are in bearing, and yield from \$20,000 are in bearing, and yield from \$100 to \$300 an acre; 2),000 acres are planted in alfalfa and yield \$40 per acre. Consolidated California and Virginia... Consolidated California and Virginia... Trocker
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SUMMONS.

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